



THE NEW



RAYMOND RECORDER



No. 18

Vol. 1

Thursday, July 20, 1950



ROTE SPOKES

At the weekly meeting on Monday, a further discussion on financing was held. The aims and objects committee reported they were making arrangements to buy from four to six steers for feeding. It is planned to distribute these among Rotarians who are in the "business" for their care.

After the dinner a program was held consisting of a perusal and discussion of the speeches at the Detroit Convention. Quotes from these speeches are, I believe, worth reading so some of them are incorporated in this column.

"A Poet Looks at Rotary"

By Edgar A. Guest

"America's Beloved Poet" has written some 10,000 poems. Member of the Detroit, Mich. Rotary Club.

I have been thinking as we meet together this week that what Rotary is trying to do is light . . . the little flame that will glow in service after we are gone.

I'd like to think when life is done That I had filled a needed post, That here and there I'd paid my fare With more than idle talk and boast; That I had taken gifts divine, The breath of life and manhood fine, And tried to use them now and then In service for my fellowmen.

I find it impossible to untangle the little of me from the much that is Rotary and all the friends who have . . . smoothed my way. I am more interested in the spiritual side of life. I know the material side is important. We shall succeed in business, have food, clothing and shelter. But the influence of one life on all it comes in contact with fascinates me more. I'd like to think that here and there, When I am gone, they shall remain A happier spot that might have not Existed had I toiled for gain.

"Let's Challenge Youth"

By the President, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. District Governor Rotary International in 1939-40.

The day has long since past when Rotarians may project to picnic, a watermelon feed or a trip to an amusement park for children and proclaim that theirs has been a virtuous venture.

The youth of this day must be challenged to courageous living. They must be given an opportunity to understand fully their responsibility of participating citizenship.

Too many Rotarians are purely "pocketbook" supporters of proved youth movements. No man is too great . . . to carve out a portion of his time each week in inspiring and directing . . . boys and girls. Rotary must continue its financial support, but it must intensify its program of stimulating Rotarians to give of themselves . . . in the leadership of youth.

Rotary must plant the brotherhood of man, religious fairness, political freedom and a neighborly spirit . . . to have peace on earth and goodwill in the oncoming generation if we are among men and a world where right will survive.

"Rotary Has the Answer"

By Percy Hodgson, outgoing President of Rotary International. Native (Continued on page three)

Jonathan Hyde celebrated his 2nd birthday on July 13th and his brother David was six years old on July 19. Happy birthday boys.

Our Swimming Pool

The people of Raymond should be thankful for having a fine swimming pool in their community. It is filled to capacity every fine day.

Gordon Cooper is the capable and conscientious swimming instructor and life-guard. Gordon has received many instructions for the position he holds when attending classes in Edmonton and at Lethbridge, both for teaching swimming and life-saving.

He is giving free swimming lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 10 until 12 at which approximately 75 pupils receive instruction. There are beginners, 2nd and 3rd classes. Tests are given at the completion of the course.

A very nice place to spend a hot afternoon or a dozen, eh?

Kfm. LaDell and Bob Bullock and Milton Taylor were week-end visitors in Banff recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holland and son of Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bastian and girls of St. Louis Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holland and family of Lethbridge were recent visitors in Cardston recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland for a family gathering. About forty people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wilde and family recently returned from a holiday at Trail and Rossland, B.C. This was their first visit there in nine years. Karl was employed at the smelter in Trail for a number of years before starting his business here. They returned by way of Spokane and other points in the U.S.

Weddings

Suchoplas - Shoults

Marriage vows were exchanged on July 15 at Lacombe, when Goldie Edith Shoults became the bride of Mr. Nicholas Suchoplas of Lacombe. Rev. Marsden (formerly of Magrath) performed the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a pink suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Her maid of honor was Alma Wadson who wore a pale blue dress and matching hat.

Mrs. Fanny Litchfield, matron of honor chose an afternoon dress of rayon print with white accessories. Both the maid of honor and matron of honor wore corsages of carnations and pink rose buds.

The best man was Dr. S. J. Martins. While the register was being signed Mrs. Dolores Fowers a lady missionary from Driggs, Idaho sang a solo.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the social room of the United Church.

Rev. Marsden proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

A musical program was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Suchoplas will make their home in Lacombe.

Girls' Outing

A caravan of 35 cars, filled to capacity with LDS Girls under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Walker, motored to Lethbridge for an outing on Wednesday. Swimming was the main feature of the day with lunch running a close second.

After an enjoyable time at Henderson Lake the entourage went to the drive-in theatre to complete a very pleasant day.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson recently returned from a holiday at Swift Current, where they visited Mrs. Anderson's parents and Eston, Sask. where they attended a wedding. They report a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heninger accompanied by Mrs. Lowene Brammer and daughter left for Vancouver recently. They will visit their relatives and many friends there.

Sad News

There is no longer an undefeated team in the Church League. The great Bonnyview team tasted the bitter cup at the hands of the Second Ward boys. The score, we were told, was 10 to 7. Could it be that our friends from the south got just a little too good?

No War Inspired Buying Spree

How are Canadian consumers reacting to the Korean scare? In the U.S. there has been evidence of a rush by businessmen and manufacturers to stock up. There have also been scattered instances of consumer scrambling. Surveying the Canadian scene, The Financial Post finds that both the Canadian businessman and the Canadian consumer are taking a calmer view than their opposite numbers in the U.S. In Canada, there has been no run for goods worth mentioning and a prominent economist remarked that as far as he could make out Canadians were going on the assumption "that there'll be no war until one comes."

Jimmy Kitagawa was taken to a Lethbridge hospital for an operation on Monday, the 17th.

Last week-end Bob Greep put a lot of miles on his truck. He left here at midnight on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greep and a load of goods for Castlegar, B.C. He was back on Monday before dark and had taken time out to stop and visit an aunt in Elco, B.C. The round trip was just over 1,000 miles. Glad it was him and not me.

Low Fares to Regina

WINNIPEG, July 18—Canadian railways will offer low fares to the Regina Exhibition which will be held at Regina, July 31 to August 5, it was announced today by R. H. Powers, vice-chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

The low fare of single fare and one-half for the round trip will be good from all stations in Manitoba, Sask. and Alberta. Tickets will be on sale July 29 to August 5 inclusive, providing passengers can arrive at Regina not later than 5 p.m., August 5.

Return limit is August 7, or the first available train thereafter if there is no train service on August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Layne recently returned from a two week trip to the west coast where they visited their son and daughter at New Westminster.

Pantry Sale Postponed

The Fourth Ward Pantry Sale, that was to have been held in Stone's store this Saturday has been postponed for one week. Watch for further details in next week's Recorder.

Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor were recent business visitors in Edmonton where Dr. Taylor attended a medical convention.

The Red Cross Needs YOU

During the early part of August the Canadian Red Cross Society places a vital appeal before the citizens of Raymond . . . an appeal for voluntary blood donors on behalf of hospital patients whose very lives often depend upon the immediate blood transfusions they receive.

Citizens of Alberta are indeed fortunate in that the Canadian Red Cross Society's free Blood Transfusion service is now available in every hospital in the province. Life saving supplies of whole blood and plasma, held in readiness by the Red Cross, are now available whenever needed and without any cost whatsoever to the hospital patient.

The need for this service is abundantly clear to us all. Relatives and friends are no longer burdened with the anxiety of frantically searching for donors of a suitable blood group, results of which were often too late. Without this service, blood transfusions would be costly . . . so costly indeed that they would often be beyond the means of smaller hospitals as well as many of the patients they serve. This Red Cross service is now available in the Raymond Municipal Hospital. Many persons living in this district have already benefited from it directly and many more lives will depend upon it in the future. It is the responsibility of the citizens of this district to give their support as voluntary blood donors when the clinic is held in Raymond on August 10. By giving our blood freely when in good health, we can be assured of an adequate supply when we are in need of it.

The giving of blood is harmless to the giver and free from any discomfort or pain. The lost blood is speedily replaced. It is a service that can be performed by anyone enjoying good health, man or woman, of town or country, between the ages of 18 and 65. It requires only a few minutes of the donor's time each year.

Reports show that in 1949 32,244 transfusions of whole blood and plasma were administered free of charge to 13,238 Alberta hospital patients by the Canadian Red Cross. These figures indicate beyond doubt the importance of this free Red Cross service.

To carry out this great humanitarian work the Canadian Red Cross needs your help . . . It needs you as a voluntary blood donor on Thursday, August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bastian and girls of St. Louis, Mo. were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holland. Mrs. Bastian is Mr. Holland's sister.

Artery of Civilization PRINTING

This is a reprint article taken from the CIL Oval written by L. C. Hazelton

One of Gutenberg's first tasks was to make and set enough type to print pages for the now famous Gutenberg Bible. This was a gigantic job, but once all the type was set prints could be made for distribution throughout the land. Today over seventeen million copies of the Scripture are printed yearly, in 1,084 languages, for distribution the world over. Processes and production methods have changed but in most cases individual pieces of type are still used.

As early as 1539 printing was first introduced in North America. Juan Cromberger, leading printer at Seville, Spain, started a printing office and contracted with one Juan Pablos to go to Mexico.

The first printing in the United States followed the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock in 1620, and printing types and presses moved with the pioneers in opening up new frontiers. In 1639 a printing house opened at Cambridge, Mass. under supervision of Stephen Daye, a former locksmith of Cambridge, England.

The first printing in Canada was done in 1752 when John Bushell of Boston moved his printing shop to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Twelve years later William Brown and Thomas Gilmore, both of Philadelphia, became the first fully authenticated printers in Quebec.

Your comments on this series would be appreciated.

More next week

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson were recent visitors in Calgary.

Memorial Service

On Saturday, July 15th, the Buddhist Church held its annual Memorial Service at the Temple Hill Cemetery, commencing at 11 a.m.

In the afternoon a sermon by Rev. Ikuta and Rev. Kawamura was heard at the church which was filled to capacity by many local and out-of-town visitors from Rosemary, Taber, Picture Butte, Coaldale, Lethbridge, Stirling, Welling and Magrath.

In the evening the audience enjoyed a short film shown by Mr. Okabe followed by quite a number of Japanese odors or dances, performed by the local girls in their colorful Japanese gowns. A number of Coaldale girls also participated in the odors.

New Business

For the enjoyment of young and old, Doug Heggie has started a "Bowl-a-Curl" business in what used to be the Sugar Bowl. This is a game that is comparatively new in this section of the country and is really a lot of fun. It combines bowling and curling on a hardwood table twenty feet long and is played with plastic discs that can be used for either bowling—with pins and all, or curling under the same rules and regulations as at the rink. Two of these tables are now in use and the players find the game enjoyable, exciting and full of fun.

Even though there are only two tables a lot of people can join in the game because any even number up to eight can play at each table. Make up a party and revel in Raymond's newest sport—"Bowl-a-Curl".

Due to Leon being in Chicago and his substitute failing to get his copy in, with the help of newly-installed President Rayo Woolf, we will try our hand at filling this space.

At the regular supper meeting in the Lions Club Rooms at the Opera House, the main item of business was the installation of the new officers. As mentioned above, Rayo was installed as President with Keith McBride as 1st Vice-President. He has moved to Edmonton so a substitute will be elected. The office of 2nd Vice went to Heidi Karaki and Reg Cooper will be 3rd Vice for the year. Leon Harker will retain his influential position as Sec.-Treas. The various committees have not, as yet, been appointed.

The next and to some the most important, business was the awarding of the Club trophies to the winners of the Lions sponsored Calf Club. To do the job right, the members of the Club, with Del Stead of Cardston and Peter Jamieson of Lethbridge as special guests, were present.

Pres. Rayo awarded the trophy for the single class in the Calf Club to Max Holt and the group award to Carl Winkler for their fine and commendable efforts.

Even though the Lions do not meet during the months of August and September, we are going to prevail on Lion Leon to continue to take up this space in the Recorder. Now is a good place to say that we will give careful consideration to any and all journalistic endeavors anyone would care to send in. To get back to Leon, after having spent two months or so down in those big cities and attending the Lions International Convention, marching in the rain and all, he should have many, many columns to write. He should be back sometime this week and we will welcome him back with open arms—especially my right one, it has writer's cramp.

The little boy whose picture is used in the Sugar Companys ad on page three is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wood of Edmonton. His name is Denton and his daddy is a partner in the advertising agency that handles the CFS account.

Accident

Archie Terry, on his way to Hill-spring early Tuesday morning, met with what might have been a serious accident. He was driving alone at the time and, although it is not certain what happened, he must have fallen asleep because his car missed a turn, went through a 4-strand barbed-wire fence and ended up in the ditch. His car was smashed, he suffered a twisted foot, several cracked ribs and facial lacerations. He is still walking around.

The Joe Keeler home at the Allen Farm was the meeting place, on Sunday night, for two Study Classes, one from here and the other from Magrath. Mr. and Mrs. Keeler belong to both groups and so got their turn of entertaining done at one time.

Ralph Walker presented a very comprehensive and interesting lesson, followed by a discussion period.

A delicious lunch was served by the hosts.

We Need Your Help

Send or bring in your own bits of news

Get your friends to subscribe to The Raymond Recorder

The Raymond Recorder

An Independent Weekly published Thursdays at Raymond, Alberta
 Max Hamilton, Editor and Manager
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Guest Editorial

NOW YOU SEE IT AND NOW YOU DON'T

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

The old shell game was a matter of the hand being quicker than the eye. We don't look with favor on the type of skill that made the shell game profitable, but we have learned its technique of delusion — that we believe what we see and forget the actions that are too quick for us. This is responsible for our belief that many of the benefits promised by governments or those who would be governments are free, when they only so appear.

We are so comfortably oblivious of the fact that about three months of every year we are working to pay the taxes that provide the benefits that we think are free. We don't believe that. We are dazzled by the dexterity that makes taxes appear as something else. The fifteen-cent loaf of bread, for instance, isn't what it appears at all. It is a ten-cent loaf plus a five cent burden of taxes hidden in its apparent cost. You buy a gallon of gasoline and, without knowing it, you pay almost two hundred taxes of various sorts. You buy a suit of clothes or a hat and you pay well over a hundred. What happened to the \$6,000 house that now costs better than \$10,000? Wages you say. Yes, and why so many wage increases? Are people that much better off? To a very considerable extent the increases take up the minor price increases that result from these hundreds of hidden taxes.

Remember when a moderate priced automobile cost about \$1,400? Probably now you pay \$2,200. "For a better car," you say. Quite right. It is a much better car. But do you realize that the improvement has little to do with the added cost? The added cost is largely taxes of one sort or another. They provide no benefit or assistance to the manufacturer. He is providing a better car, or refrigerator or gas stove or what not, because of growing knowledge and skill. If it weren't for these hidden taxes you would be buying that better car for the same price as you paid for the old one. The difference is the hidden taxes that the manufacturer advances for you and that you have to repay.

Of course everyone knows that government costs something and that these costs must be financed by taxation. Nobody has a reasonable right to complain of that, so long as he knows what it is he's paying. It is when the hand becomes too agile for the eye that the people are in danger. For then they lose the power to control government. But they also lose another thing that is probably even more important, the power to know what is happening to themselves.

KEEP WINDSHIELDS CLEAR

Crazy and dangerous driving is the way The Financial Post condemns the practice of hanging stuffed birds and dolls along car windshields. "Driving today is a job that calls for constant concentration and unobstructed vision. That is why windshields are made of glass. For the safety of others the windshields should be kept clean and clear. Even a small sticker adds some hazard but these imitation birds and dolls that dangle in front of the driver's eyes are a standing invitation to suicide and manslaughter."

An invitation to dinner had been sent to the newly settled physician. In reply, the hostess received an absolutely illegible letter.

"I must know if he accepts or refuses," she declared.

"If I were you," her husband suggested, "I would take it to the druggist. Druggists can always read the doctors' letters, however badly they are written."

The druggist looked at the slip of note paper, went into his dispensary and returned in a few minutes with a bottle. "Here you are, Madam," he said. "That will be seventy-five cents."

Mrs. Barbara Zabriski and two children JoAnne and Dick of Provo, Utah are visiting friends and relatives here. They will spend the latter part of the week in Waterton with the Frank Taylor family.

BUSINESS FINE — IF

For the second half of 1950, barring war and any other unforeseen severe external pressure, business in Canada, over all, should stay buoyant and brisk, reports The Financial Post.

Our business position today is, in fact, stronger than many experts had foreseen at the first of the year. Nothing in the barometer says it's likely to change much from that strong position in the months immediately ahead. Canadian business as a whole is still riding the crest of the continuing construction boom; is buoyed additionally by unexpected strength in U.S. business.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE BIG DANCE

at the
PAVILION
SAT. - JULY 22
 Good Music

\$1 per couple Extra ladies 25¢

Mrs. Arlo Palmer and children, Arlene and Glen, of Rosemary visited here this week with friends and relatives.

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and

G. F. Anderson

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For Parents Only

By Nancy Cleaver

Parents would do well to follow the strict rules about the use of boats by boys or girls that are enforced at any first rate camp. No camper is allowed to go out in a canoe or sail boat until he has passed a swimming test. A non-swimmer is thus very eager to qualify for the special privilege of a paddle or a sail. In these two types of boats there is greater risk than in a row boat or punt. Even in comparatively safe boats, in some camps, non-swimmers must put on a life belt before going out on the water. Also a capable person is always in charge of the boat. There is a definite time in the camp for instruction, not only in swimming, but in learning to row, to paddle or sail. Campers are taught how to take care of a boat, the names of the parts of a boat and never to take foolish risks when on the water.

Taking care of possessions is something that most children learn from imitation and instruction, and a boat is no exception to this rule. Boys and girls should be taught that boats are valuable; they cost money! They are necessary for travel in many parts of the world and they are essential for the commerce of mankind. Pleasure boats add much to the relaxation and enjoyment of a holiday and it is usually a boat of this type in which boys and girls are especially interested.

They should learn to carry paddles and oars with the blade upright so

as not to crack or dent the "blade". A boy or girl should learn never to step or sit in a boat when it is pulled up on dry land. Children can be a real help in keeping any small craft baled out and free from sand or dirt that injure the finish of the inside of a boat. When in strange shallow water they can help watch for rocks or floating logs or "dead heads" that might rip the boat.

Some good general safety rules for boys and girls in boats are as follows:

A boat is no place for fooling or wrestling. Act sensibly.

Help keep the boat level from side to side and on an even keel from bow to stern.

Don't go in an overloaded boat, overloaded with either freight or passengers.

Don't lean over the side of a boat.

Don't stand up or change places in a boat.

If you can't swim, wear a life-preserver belt when you go out in a boat.

If a sudden storm comes up or an unexpected "blow", keep calm and don't get in a panic.

Last but not least, if the boat should tip, even if you are a good swimmer, and not very far from land, stick to the boat. Many drownings would have been avoided if this excellent rule had only been followed.

FOG PROOF MIRRORS

At last something has been done about the bathroom mirror that bogs up just when you are half through shaving. The Financial Post reports: "Secret" of non-fogging is electrically conducting rubber backing behind the mirror — you flick a switch on the mirror before turning on the hot water and the mirror is heated up to 98 deg. preventing condensation of steam."

A Word to the Wise GOLF IS JUST EXPENSIVE WORK

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 clubhouse.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gaudy-looking gentlemen who require a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest after you have been at it for ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long a quarter of a century and then discover it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These little white balls cost from 75¢ to \$25 and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon. A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup buried in the centre of the "green". A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of trees or lot of "unfinished excavation".

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$500 worth of curious looking implements especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose, and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are exceptions.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says, "Made that in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for fifty cents on the next hole, too, Ed?"

After the final, or eighteenth, hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-seven. He then has a shower, a mickey of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

(Borrowed from the Brooks Bulletin who borrowed it from The Camrose Canadian — with thanks.)

SEEDTIME and HARVEST
 By Dr. F. J. GREANEY, Director.
 Line Elevators Farm Service sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer Western, Canadian Consolidated, Peterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West, Robin Hood, Maple Leaf and Quaker Oats.

Weed Identification Service

The first step in any effective weed control program is an accurate determination of the weed or weeds to be suppressed. Every farmer should "know the weeds he grows."

Free Service. The accurate identification of weed plants requires a good deal of training and experience. Most western farmers need some help in this undertaking. Our Weed Identification Service was organized for this purpose. Farmers have only to collect good weed specimens and take them to any elevator belonging to one of the Line Elevator Companies associated with this Department. The Grain Buyer will forward them to us for identification without cost. A report giving the correct name and remarks on control measures will be returned promptly.

How to Collect. In collecting weeds for identification be sure and secure complete plant specimens. By a complete weed specimen we mean one which possesses all the essential plant parts—roots, stems, leaves and flowers or seeds. In the case of perennial weeds, underground parts such as bulbs or "root-stocks" may be necessary for correct identification.

How to Send. First of all shake or wash all soil from the roots and then dry the plants thoroughly to prevent molding. If more than one weed is sent in for identification be sure to number and wrap each sample separately. Newspapers are excellent for wrapping. Pack the individually - wrapped samples firmly in a carton or box and deliver them to your local grain buyer, or mail directly to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

Farmers may also, of course, have weeds identified by sending them to any one of the following: (1) Your Provincial Department of Agriculture or Agricultural Representative. (2) Your nearest Dominion Experimental Station. (3) Your Provincial University. (4) The Division of Botany, Science Service, Ottawa. The important point is to have unknown weeds identified — somewhere.

Our 80-page bulletin "An Illustrated Guide to Prairie Weeds" is available to farmers free. Consult your local grain buyer, or write to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary, for a copy.

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BARBERSHOP QUARTET

An indispensable part of Vancouver's Leicester Square to Broadway show is the Barbershop Quartet. All decked out for the special occasion of having their picture taken are: second tenor, Len Hayman; baritone, Bill Carr; basso, Horace Chapman and top tenor, Hubert Nowell.

There is no expedient to which man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking.

—Sir Joshua Reynolds

Some of us who say we are "standing back of others" are so far back that when we are needed, we're not even within call.

Sugar in Industry

Even in their natural state, sugar and sugar products have some rather unusual industrial uses. In foundries, as an example, sugar products are used in the composition of binders and molds. Welding rods are sometimes coated with a mixture containing sugar.



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Order Yours Now While it is Plentiful
Do it TODAY

S. B. CARD & SON

ROTE SPOKES

(Continued from page one)

of England. Heads a yarn plant in Pawtucket, R.I.

If there has been one impression in all our travels that has stood out above everything else, it has been that there is still a tremendous amount of work that has to be done if we are to make this world of ours a place worthy of the dignity of man! Again and again I have asked myself: Does Rotary have the answer? I believe that it has — provided each of the 341,000 Rotarians will not be satisfied merely to point to the emblem in his coat lapel and say: "I am a Rotarian."

We must get Rotary into our very hearts . . . we must take it into our homes, our shops and factories. We must take it onto our highways and byways. We must act so that it radiates to others in order that they too, will now and profit from the Rotary message. Then, and only then, will we be able to make an impact upon this tired, sick old world that will be worthy of the ideals which we profess.

Let us, therefore, stop trying to see what dimly lies ahead and start doing that which lies at hand.

Until next week this is your Rote Reporter who has decided that the majority of people act exactly as I would act if I were in their circumstances.

For Cemetery Decoration

Granite Monuments - Bronze
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SEE

**George Erickson
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Phone 137 Raymond

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

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A Brush Tea was held at the home of Mrs. John Hyde on Monday evening. **THE NEW RAYMOND RECORDER**

Now is the time for Tee Shirts

The name "Penman" means the finest quality
and tops in style

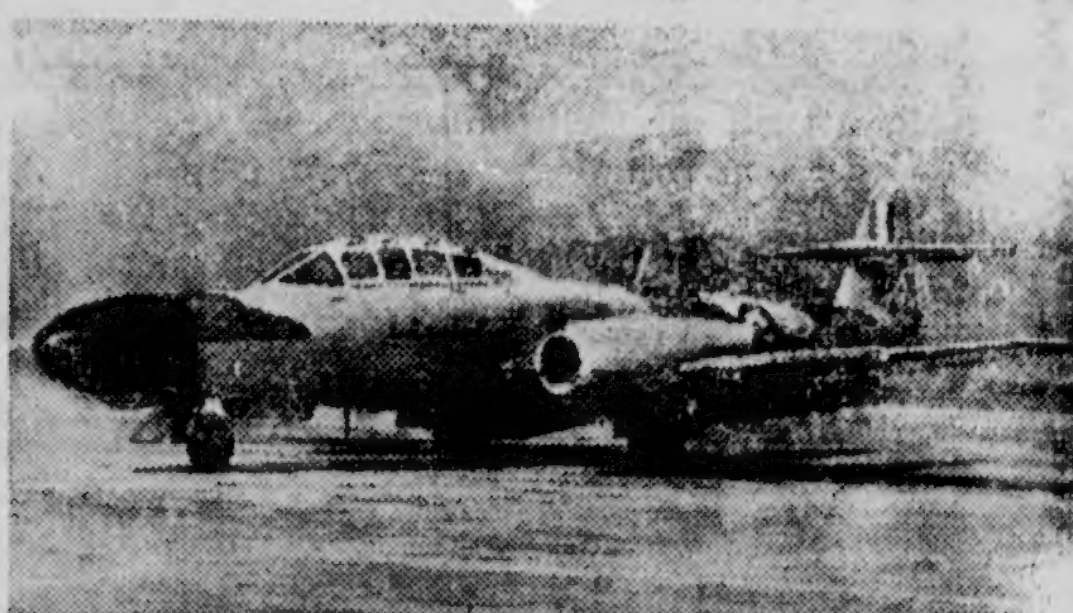
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THE BROADWAY STORE

PHONE 2

FAIRBANKS BROS.

We also have a full line of Forsyth Sport Shirts



NEW R.A.F. JET NIGHT FIGHTER

The Meteor N.F. 11

It was recently announced that the R.A.F.'s first jet propelled fighter is in production. It is known as the Meteor NF 11 and has two seats, the second being to accommodate the radar operator. The nose has been modified to house the radar and radio equipment needed to find an enemy in the dark.

Central Meat Market for The finest in Meats

PHONE 52

HENRY

Experimental Farm Letter

DO YOU GROW PERENNIAL FLOWERS?

Herbaceous perennials are perhaps the most colorful of the flowering plants used by home owners in the beautification of their properties. Many of these perennials have been grown in Southern Alberta for many years.

Peonies, Iris (bearded), lilies and tulips make up the most important groups, though hardy chrysanthemums and perennial phlox do well in most years. These perennials seem to withstand the rigors of Southern Alberta winters with their drying, chinooks.

Optimum cultural practices are essential to success in growing herbaceous perennials. All require heavy applications of well-rotted barnyard manure as a top dressing in the fall. This should be worked into the soil as early in the spring as possible. All these perennials, too, require an abundance of moisture for maximum bloom.

Peonies should be planted in late August or early September, and the tubers placed with the crown two inches below the soil level (too deep planting may result in poor blooming). A mulch, applied the first winter, will protect the plants but mulching is not necessary after the first year. To obtain large blooms, remove the side buds when small. Large roots may be divided in the fall into sections having about five eyes each.

Plant iris rhizomes in July or August so that they may become established before winter sets in. Care must be taken not to plant too deeply. Place the rhizomes so that they are just covered with soil. Smaller blooms are a sign of over-crowding and indicates that the roots should be dug up and divided. Discard the old centre part and plant the young outer portions in fresh soil.

Set out lily bulbs in September or October before the soil freezes. Depth of planting varies for different species. Plant those with basal roots only, four to six inches deep, while those with stem roots (above the bulb) as well as basal roots, from eight to ten inches.

Tulip bulbs should be planted about the same time as lilies and at a depth of from five to seven inches. They will do best in full sun but will tolerate partial shade. After flowering allow the leaves to die down naturally. It is considered the best practise to dig them up after this time and to keep them in cool storage until fall when they are replanted, but they may be left in the ground.

Numerous varieties of these perennials may be seen in the test plots at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge, Alta., and anyone interested in information on suitable varieties should write to the Station.

The Annual Field Day
will be held at the
Lethbridge Experimental Station
on Wednesday, July 26



THE COMMODORE QUARTET

The Commodore Quartet, heard on Saturdays (CBX - 6:10 p.m.). Reading from the top they are, John Ringham, of Vancouver, baritone; Donald Parrish, of Wallaceburg, Ont., bass; Carl Tapscott of Toronto, second tenor and arranger for the group and Harvard Redick, of Port Simpson, B.C., first tenor. Lloyd Edwards plays the piano for the quartet on its CBC broadcast from Toronto.

Did you know that Stone's sell a product called TIMBER-LOX that will preserve your floors — seals surface on cement, wood or anything — prevents painted floors from peeling or blistering — it has many other uses. Call at Stone's for a free illustrative folder.



PHOTO BY RANSON

But gee mom!
YOUR CHERRIES ARE SO GOOD!

ALBERTA SUGAR KEPT THEM SO

It's a grand feeling to be a good provider in your home. Home-made preserves win highest family praise. They're so handy too—for guests who drop in, for an always-ready meal-time treat. Take advantage of every fruit in season—preserve more this summer for glorious eating in the months ahead. And be assured of perfect preserving results by using pure, sparkling Alberta Sugar! Look for the maple leaf on the bag.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE!

Buy a good supply of cherries for preserving now. They're at their highest quality—lowest price. Team them up with Alberta Sugar for better flavour and results.

Canadian Sugar Factories Limited
OF SUNNY SOUTHERN ALBERTA

NO FINER SUGAR HAS EVER BEEN MADE

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Larson spent last Monday in Waterton.

Twenty to One

Workers in Russia have to work twenty times as long as Canadians to earn one pound of sugar. It takes two hours of work to buy one pound of sugar, according to the Report of Business Executive, Canada's Labor Gazette shows that the average Canadian manufacturing worker toils only six minutes for a pound of his top energy food.

Standards, without spirit behind them, do not stand.

We know more bad things about ourselves than does anybody else; yet no one thinks so highly of us as we do of ourselves.
—Franz V. Schoenthan

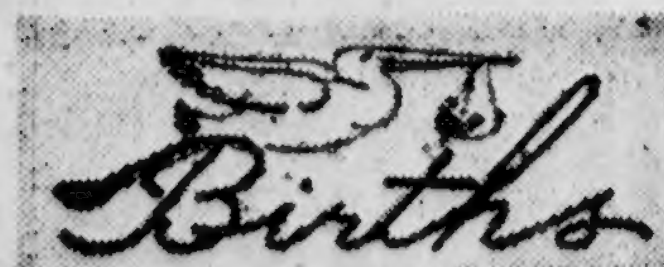
Glass Backboards

Basketball fans will no longer have to avoid seats behind the baskets with the introduction of new glass backboards, according to The Financial Post. The "RK" tempered glass backboard is heat strengthened and a half an inch thick, with extruded aluminum frame and an enamelled shooting rectangle.

NOTICE

Shavings and Sawdust for the hauling away — no charge. Phone before coming to assure a supply.

TANNER BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 196 Magrath



BORN TO

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, a girl, July 19.

CAR VACUUM

"Revolutionary" vacuum cleaner for car use operates on vacuum built up by engine, fits in glove compartment of car, states Brooklyn company in The Financial Post. 'Vacu-Mite' cleaner is to retail in the U.S. for \$2.50, removes dust, dirt from car upholstery and interior. Said easily installed by anyone without special tools.

ROY EAKETT & SON of Calgary

Painters and Decorators are now considering painting and decorating propositions in this district. For further details phone 24 or call at The Recorder Office

LOW FARES TO REGINA EXHIBITION

JULY 31 to AUG. 5

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE HALF For The Round Trip

From all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Minimum Fare 30¢)

GOING: JULY 29 to AUG. 4
and on Aug. 5 for trains arriving Regina by 5 p.m. (Standard Time)

RETURN LIMIT: AUG. 7
If no train Aug. 7, first available train thereafter.
Consult ticket agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

AT LAST!

We have received an 8 cu. ft. Norge Refrigerator — a self-defroster
Call and place your order
for one now
at

Thompson Furniture

"Everything for the Home"

Telephone 55



Worrying

About your printing problems. Bring them to us.

THE NEW RAYMOND RECORDER

For Casual Wear



Get that Jantzen-styled Sweater
at

The Store With the Stock
Raymond Mercantile

Company Limited
Dry Goods Phone 172

THE NOBLE BLADE

Don't overlook the value of this machine in
your farming operations

Call us for a demonstration

Investigate the
A - 6 CASE Pick-up Combine
your J. I. CASE dealer

Dahl Brothers

Red Head Petroleum Products
Phone 115 Raymond

Miss Ayako Kitagawa recently returned from a pleasant holiday at Seattle are visiting here with friends Nelson, B.C., Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise.
Mr. and Mrs. George Paris of and relatives. Mrs. Paris is a daughter of Mrs. D. H. Kinsey.

FLY and BUG TIME

Around your house be free from flies
Use Green Cross Household Spray

For barns and outhouses
DDT 50%

For gardens and flowers
use Derris Root Powder

Get them all at

The Raymond Pharmacy

Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde

Local Happenings

Mrs. Phoebe Evans left on Saturday for Utah where she will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Bernice Blackham and Mrs. Lawene Brammer entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heninger, in honor of the Heninger cousins. An enjoyable time was spent.

Want-Ads

FOR SALE: Large size baby crib. Used but in good condition.
Mrs. John Heggie, Welling

FOR SALE: 12 room house, modern in every way. Hardwood floors, newly decorated, stoker furnace, full basement, storm windows and doors, Rock Wool insulated. \$7,000.
Mrs. J. W. Evans.

FOR SALE: Beatty washer, new ring. \$20 cash.
See Mrs. Marva Nalder

WANTED: Two girls for board and room next fall. One to work, one to pay. Direct bus line to Normal School. Write - Mrs. Nephi Quist, 2302-21 Ave. N.W., Calgary.

OUR DISPLAY LOT
for New and Used machinery is located just west of the Opera House.
DAHL BROS., Red Head Service

FOR SALE
Cinder Bricks 22¢ each
Cement Blocks 25¢ each
Chimney Bricks 60¢ each
All kinds of cement work done
See R. Laforce at the old Cole place, south end of Broadway.

UNWANTED HAIR
Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.
LOR-BEER LAB.,
679 Granville St.,
Vancouver, B. C.

Fox Quality Hatchery
Fox Chicks for Profit
1332 9th AVE. E. CALGARY

Man Wanted

Wanted—A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be the first out of the office at night.

A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of the instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise about it as possible.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth everytime.

A man who does not pity himself for having to work.

A man who is neat in appearance.

A man who does not sulk at an hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

This man is wanted everywhere. Age or lack of experience do not count. There isn't any limit, except his own ambition, to the number or size of jobs he can get. He is wanted in every big business.

—Anonymous Jeanne Crain and Ethel Barrymore

For the Best in Combines

see the

No. 27 - 14 ft. - Self-propelled Massey Harris
on display at

Your Massey-Harris Dealer

Fritz's Farm Supply

PHONE 165

RAYMOND

To take care of your summer vegetables
you need a

Massey-Harris Home Freezer

There is no Substitute for Jumping Jacks
Scientifically built by Foot Specialists - Like walking barefoot
the heel is rounded, giving confidence when taking first steps
Prevents ankle from turning in or out

Look for "Jumping Jack" inside the shoe

Without it, it is not Genuine

Now made in a little softer 0 to 2 - Sold at

BURNS' SHOE STORE

Phone 126 YOUR STORE Slater Shoes

Mrs. J. Navratil, Sr., has been visiting in Lethbridge for the past two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Holt are vacationing across the border.

Gifts for every occasion

Engagement Rings are our Specialty

Choose your Diamond in privacy

Fromm's Jewellery

"Gifts That Last"

Tell your friends about the new RAYMOND RECORDER
Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl were business visitors to Edmonton recently.

For Dependable Hail Insurance
Grain protected in the Swath or Stook
Continental - Westchester
These Companies are TOPS

Now is the Time - The Place is
RAYMOND AGENCIES

Phone 118 A. E. Hancock
Representing Bowman - Wallace Agency, Lethbridge, for loans

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Donaldson are holidaying at Barrhead and Minola, Alta., visiting relatives.
Mrs. Martha Woolley and children were recent visitors in Cardston for a few days.

Come in and see the
One man control No. 65 - 12 ft. and the No. 55
12 and 14 ft. Self-propelled Combines

Place your order now while these machines are available

We also have on display the latest in
Row Crop Tractors - The John Deere MT
See these machines and marvel at their simplicity

Karl W. Wilde

Phone 23

Raymond, Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and family are at present in B.C., canning fruit. People usually get at odds with one another when they try to get even.

We have an Electric Hedge Trimmer to rent

Ask

GREEP'S ELECTRIC

First Class Electricians and Radio Servicemen

Raymond - Alberta

about

'FRIGIDAIRE'

Mrs. Elva Stewart left for Utah on Sunday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mendenhall and Mrs. V. VanOrman of Taber on a motor trip over the Logan Pass to Kallspeel.

We wish to announce that
we have been appointed
Imperial Oil Dealer
for Raymond and are now in a position
to serve your every need.

Call in and arrange for a Credit Card
usable here and away for the purchase
of gas, oil, repairs and accessories
Tires may be purchased on a monthly
installment plan

Sugar City Motors

Your Washing and Lubricating Specialists